also run by the engine. As the grain is unleaded on the platform, or table, as we call it, another set of eight men, four on a side, pitch it on to the revolving elevator, and it is carried into the separator, where it is threshed out and runs into the sacks, which requires two men's attention, as three are filled in two minutes, and it is quite a knack to fill them full and plump. Each sack holds 130 or 140 pounds. The tenders lift them away a few steps, and then the sewer takes them and shakes them down, and perhaps puts in or takes out a little, and proceeds to sew them ep, which he does very expeditiously, dispoposing of 1000 to 1200 per day. After this another man takes them and carries them to the pile a short distance from the machine. The straw that is threshed out from the grain is brought from the separator, as it is threshed out, to the engine which runs it, and is used for fuel. After the grain on this ranch is threshed out six four horse teams are put m, and they had it to the landing, where it is shipped by schooner to San Francisco and sold. Two schooner loads went down last week, and the wheat sold for \$1,75 per hundred pounds.—Late California Letter.

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ing into one main and so secure more force. Have a plan of the drain perfected before you commence operations. Know where you are to begin and end, how deep you wish to dig, etc. Begin at the proposed outlet, and as you proceed, lay the tile and throw the earth, as you dig, back, on them, thus completing the work as you go and saving much in time and expense.—N. E. Homestead.

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\*\*There are about thirty men employed to go with a "thrasher crowd." There is a large machine, fourteen feet wide, to cut the grain called a header because it merely cuts the top or head off, leaving the straw standing in the ledd. As it is cut off, it falls on to a revolving elevator, which carries it up a long spout about three feet wide, and it falls into the header wagon which usually goes beside the header wagon with the latter from the skin gold to the radder. The wage gon at the side of the header is draw by four horses abreast; one must drives and another loads the grain evenly as it falls from the spont of the header. There are about ciph wagons to a header, and as soon as one is full it goes to the engine, or where the separator is that thrashes out the grain, and another takes its place. Two headers are each in our reve, and you can imaging the large quantity of grain cut when I say that each header cuts a swath foortom feet wide. When the wagon is to the pibe, about three naintees to mich and any and the separator, a large derick fork is used to lift the grain from the work as a want for the separator, a large derick fork is used to lift the grain from the wagons to a feet and the separator, as it is threshed out and runs into the sacks, which requires two men's attention, as three are filled in two minutes, and it is quite a knack to fill pure to the separator, as it is threshed out and runs into the sacks, which requires the complete of the contend. Sharpen four wires about three possing of 1000 to 1200 per day. After this another was to eight men and shakes them down, and perhaps puts

through the sole of the foot inside the skin until it appears from the inside; then join it to the body about the same place as the nat-ural leg was attached. The same must be done to the other leg, when they can be closed up and the skin sewed up. After setting the bird on a stand by fastening by the wires pro-truding from the soles of the feet you can ea-sily bend the legs and neck into the natural position, and a wire inserted at the base of the tail into the body, with the protracting and clasped horizontally across the tail, will

To Parveyt Loss or Ham.—(1) While in many cases baldness is hereditary, it stands to reason, if people will only keep their heads clean, there will be less of it. This can readily be done by washing the roots of the hair with cold water every morning, simply dipping the ends of the fingers into the basin some half dozen times and each time rubbing with them under the hair, then rubbing dry sharply with a coarse towel, afterward brushing vigorously the skin of the head (with a brush in each hand, if you choose, to save time); the friction will supply all the oil the A Hor Ben roa Next Segno.—Now is the time to decide whether you will have a hot baid next spring or not. Sash three feet wide and six feet long made from two-inch pine set with 618 glass, double thickness, put in with purty, are the best. Four of these sash, costing \$0.50 each, are enough for a beginner. Prepare the bed by digging a trench 12 feet long, six feet wide and one foot deep. In this trench place two-inch chestnut plank on edge, one foot wide on the back side and 8

Farm and Household.

Timely Words on Draining.

August and September are the best mouths in the year for the work for draining, and now that the meason is upon us, a few suggestions may be acceptable.

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First let us see what is the cost. Here is the estimate Prof. Stockbridge gives, which is an extremely liberal one: Given an acre, 20 by 8 rods, it will need four drains, each 25 rods in length and each requiring 300 tiles, the cost of digging, if reckoned at 75c per rod, would cost \$250, while ten dollars are allowed for laying the tile, covering, etc., making a total of \$91 per acre. This can hardly be called a fair estimate, bowever, except for very rough band. In many instances only two drains would be required, and for the average farmer the expense would not exceed \$50 per acre. This can hardly he called a fair estimate, bowever, except for very rough band. In many instances only two drains would be required, and for the average farmer the expense would not exceed \$50 per acre, if it were as much as that. Now if a man, has swamp land, worth perhaps \$10 and man, which, if worth \$10 per ton, will yield had handsome income on the cost of improvements of the produce rolly four tons of hay per acre, which, if worth \$10 per ton, will yield had handsome income on the cost of improvements of the large white present the roll of the excellance of the hard and proved the excellance of the hard and the decided is very shim to do so. The real value of the large with prevent the man has swamp laid, worth \$10 per ton, will yield had handsome income on the cost of improvements of the produce rolly four tons of hay per acre, which, if worth \$10 per ton, will yield a handsome

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Globe says:

The entire entertainment is well worth the price of admission, and is carried out to the letter. It opens with a grand procession around the areas, introducing every performer that takes part in the programme which follows. Miss Panime Ires gave a graceful and perfect equestrience net, and the only trained giraffe in the world was then driven around the ting by his trainer; litily Barke then made his appearance, and showed conclusively that he was cut out for his position. He has a splendid voice and his jokes are new and good. His larlesque act, a little later caused universal merriment in the andicince. Herr Drayton gave a camon ball set in a manner that showed him to be an expert, and Wooda Cook, who followed in a bareback equestrian act, can hardly be excelled. Miss Emma Stickney gave an exhibition act on a trained horse, which proceded a bareback hordle race by Robert Gorman. Milly Tonour, the queen of the air so well known in Boston, performed her wonderful feats of balancing in mid-air on the trapeze, and Lot te Miranda gave a trapeze act at the same time at the opposite side of the ring. Mile Jeanette then made her appearance on horseback and acquitted herself nobly. The beautiful trick horse Mahomet followed with many interesting tricks, showing himself to be one of the less trained horses in the world.

interesting tricks, showing himself to be one of the best trained horses in the world. Mosses Stoue, Leander, Robbinson and Forepaugh then gave a fine gymnastic performance, which preceded the feature of the entertainment, the wonderful performances of the trained elephants under the direction of their trainer, Adam Forepaugh. This show alone is worth the price of admission, and when gazing upon that huge pyramid of living creatures, representing \$40,000, it gives one a little insight into the risks of circus management. The entraine of Robert Stickney, the ne plos ultra of bardback riders, called out a round of appliance from the sudicince. Young Ajax is evidently made after the manner of a snake, judging by the trick he gave of standing with each foot in a chair, and bending over backward and taking a glass of water from the ground with his teeth, drinking the water and assuming an erect position without the use of his hands. Then followed some fine timibiling, and leaping from a spring-board over eight elephants, and at the conclusion of the show a first class concert was given. The menageris consists of thirty-five cages, containing a fine selection of nearly all the ferecious and wonderful animals ever exhibited in the world—a beautiful zebra, three scalions, a yak, a hippopotamus and many others. The performers in this circus are all clean-looking, well-dressed, gentlemmly appearing men, and the ladies rank with any in the business. interesting tricks, showing himself to be or of the best trained horses in the world

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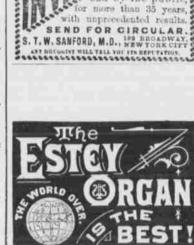
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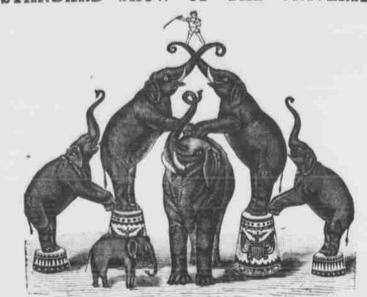
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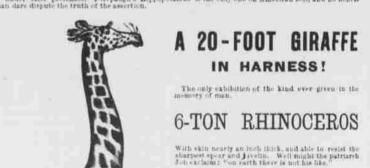
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